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Foreword

Hear the clanking of the gates,—
Spirit gates!
All along throughout our life how their mystic rhythm grates!
Like a nautilus of pearl
As it seals each spiral swirl
With a wall of living bone!
So we seal our past fore'er
With a spirit gate of air
Firm as stone.
Yet we hold it—ah, we hold it—
In our memory behold it
Ghostly grown.
Midst the swinging, swinging, swinging,
In that eerie monotone,
Feel a glory in so keeping
The shade as mem'ry's loan.
But watching o'er this human show,
Guiding ev'ry ebb and flow
Are the Fates;
Atropos it is who sings
As she swings, swings, swings,
Swings
A rhythm from the gates!
And her hollow laughter grates
With the banging of the gates,
As she mocks us and berates;
Keeping time, time, time,
While our footsteps all beat time
To the clanking of the gates,—
Of the gates:

Keeping time, time, time,
While our heartbeats all keep time
To the throbbing of the gates,—
Of the gates, gates, gates,—
Of the gates, gates, gates,—
To the jangling of the gates;
Keeping time, time, time,
And she grates, grates, grates
In a hollow, distant chime,
To the creaking of the gates,—
Of the gates, gates, gates,—
To the clashing of the gates,
Of the gates, gates, gates, gates,—
Gates, gates, gates,—
To the clanging shut and swinging wide of gates.

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Varsity Football, '30; Track Varsity and Interclass, '29, '30; Varsity Swimming, '29, '30; Interclass Basketball, '30.

Margaret Wilson

Secretary of the Board of Control; Spice and Variety; Yelling Yodlers; R. O. T. C. Sponsor; Prom Committee; Declamatory, '29, '30; Homecoming Committee.

Howard Wulfing

Caroline Yakinoff

Opera; Spice and Variety, '30; G. A. A. Senior Soccer; Volley Ball; Yelling Yodlers.

Frank Young

R. O. T. C.

Gertrude Predaina

Freshman Play; Spice and Variety; Homecoming Committee; Yelling Yodlers; Shorthand Team; Sophomore Play Committee.

Senior Class Prophecy

It is a dingy street in Constantinople. In the dingiest and most squalid hut on the street sits an Arab quite as dirty as his shop. Suddenly his face lights up—he thinks he sees a sale approaching. As the prospective customer, a tired, harassed looking man, draws nearer the Arab moves forward with an ingratiating smile and calls, "Mr. Spaulding". Mr. Spaulding, for its none other than our long-suffering principal, stops astounded, "How did you know my name?"

"That does not matter, I know it—that is enough. Now I have here a marvelous crystal through which one can look into the future" and he displayed before Mr. Spaulding's astonished eyes a crystal ball. "Only a thousand dollars for this wonder—and now to illustrate its marvelous properties, I will permit you to look through it into the future of the class of 1930 which has just graduated from your Emerson High School."

Mr. Spaulding, applying his eye to the crystal suddenly beholds his office, occupied, however, not by himself but by Bob Morris. In the hall he sees Isadore Zweig teacher of Physics and Helen Stickney, mathematics instructor. In the gyms labor Max Barmore and Helen Carter. Over in the primary building is Margaret Wilson teaching the kindergarten its ABC's.

Down at the station, Mayor Clarence Oliver greets Dorothy Holmes, star of the Chicago Civic Opera, while Sarabel Brownsten, star reporter of the Gary Post-Tribune, takes down notes in shorthand.

The city church is the scene of a civic band practice where Nelson McCollum, prominent Chicago orchestra conductor, is helping Rosamond Martindale, band leader, to iron out the rough spots. A few of the discord makers are Henrietta Abbenseth, Rose Musin, Janette Eckersall, and Eleanor Wirt.

In the Memorial Auditorium he sees Winifred Patch conducting the Post-Tribune cooking school, ably assisted by Olga Nikolich and Alice Johnson. He sees Phyllis Lazarz demonstrating "Thor" washing machines, Gertrude Predaina traveling from house to house selling encyclopedias, and Betty Holland selling lawn mowers in the People's Hardware.

At the Gary State Bank Margaret Kelley, cashier, is trying frantically to balance the books under the eagle eye of John Johnson, the president. Up at the Methodist Hospital, Dr. William Carter stands knife in hand ready to carve up some luckless victim. James Cumming, new owner of Miller's Toggery, surveys his stock with pride while Dick Hansen, proprietor of Kobacher's, dictates a letter to his secretary, Phyllis Nicholson. At the beach, Bill Klinger, handsome young life guard, surveys Kathleen Donovan, Virginia Raabe, and Katherine Leeper strolling along the sands.

At the Palace Theater Don Henderson, star of the silver screen, croons his latest song hit to Arlene Draves while Manager Anthony Chase looks on. Next door at Walgreen's Sammy Manalan jerks sodas for Dorothy Elster and Lois Burband.

At station WJKS Josephine Roberts and Gladys Searles tune up while waiting for Helen Fuller, Gary's Sunshine Girl, to finish warbling. At the same time Margaret Martindale, the announcer, takes a sip of water to clear her throat.

Lastly as Mr. Spaulding's gaze travels to the White House, he sees President Sidney Hyman orating upon the tariff and he knows all is well with the class of '30.

Did Mr. Spaulding buy that crystal? We wonder.

BARBARA HADLEY.

The Last Will and Testament

It was with the greatest consternation and trepidation that we, the 1930 graduating class, viewed the termination of the school year, because we apprehended the inefficiency and lack of experience of the Juniors for sustaining the arduous task which the Seniors have so masterfully and sagaciously managed this past term.

But with our unfailing generosity, we resolved that in order to help our successors uphold the usual prestige of the highest class as adroitly and with as much dexterity as we, we would bestow on these the things that made us so outstanding as Seniors. And so it is that we leave to you these personal bequests which have so unselfishly been given and which we hope will be as well received.

PERSONAL BEQUESTS

Isador Zweig bequeaths his easy going manner of speech to Waldemar Solf.

Eleanor Wirt leaves her dramatic achievement to Fred Schuller who has already shown great promise in this line.

Bob North bestows his attempt to dance gracefully on George Belesin.

Anthony Chase very generously confers his position as chief movie operator to Kellogg Ball. Congratulations, Kellogg!!

To Rosalind Warrum, Margaret Wilson leaves her unaffected disposition and good humor.

Howard Bachmann and Stanley Danowski will their power and efficiency to shift scenery to Alvin Kahan and Orville Clegg.

Barbara Hadley graciously presents her "blooming complexion" to Doris Rosen.

Don Henderson, Janette Eckersall, and Edith Binns confer their titan hair on Florence Renn, Thelma Kewley, and Gertrude Predaina.

From the Lazarz and Clark estate, is willed their demureness and overwhelming shyness to Lois Ryan and Gladys Lutz.

Morris Finklestein condescendingly bequeaths his ability to chew gum to Marguerite Sotock.

From the Kelley estate, Margaret kindly bestows her sunny (?) nature to Edna Krevitz.

Sarabel Brownsten leaves her great success (?) as social leader of the school to Mary Grace Fleming. Good luck, Mary Grace!!

With the greatest of pleasure, Bill Carter presents his ability to get on so well with Norma Page to whomever can conscientiously fill the requirements.

To Helen Broslava is given Ruth Miller's shyness and simplicity. We hope she uses it.

Marjorie Hulse gladly wills her coyness to Gwynethe Winter.

Rose Musin so generously bequeaths her well-known punctuality (?) to Jane Nossette whom we hope will appreciate it.

Rosamond Martindale leaves her aptitude of eating everyone else's lunch to whoever has ready fingers. It's profitable business!

Elsie Weber gives her typewriting success to Theresa Nelson with the condition that she never use the "hunt and poke" system.

Last Will and Testament, Continued

In order to keep the affections in the family, Bill Klinger leaves LaVina Dilling to his brother, Edward, until he can obtain a position.

Emelyne Lakin confers her skill at stalling for time in the 2:15 Civics class to anyone who can successfully get by with it.

Nelson McCollum bequeaths his aptitude of getting on with girls to Elmer Johnston.

From the Franson estate, Lillian wills her naturally (?), golden (?), curly (?) locks to Louise Shepperd.

Henrietta Abbenseth so kind bestows her helpful little chemistry note book on whoever can persuade it from her. Land knows! Anyone who has ability enough to get it certainly deserves it!

Ruth Miller leaves her good habit of not using cosmetics to Norma Page. She needs it!

Janette Eckersall gives her musical talent, namely, her clear flute-like (?) voice to Winona Gustafson.

Howard Bachmann leaves his R. O. T. C. uniform to Raymond Underwood hoping that he will have it made at least a little smaller.

To Elizabeth Scheddell is bequeathed Kathleen Donovan's innocent line.

Sam Manalan and Russell Casey present their unexcelled studiousness to Elizabeth Lieber and Minnie Nobles.

Phyllis Nicholson leaves her sylph-like figure to Beatrice Acor whom we know is glad to receive it.

Olga Nikolich, Helen Fuller, and Dick Hansen leave to Dorothy Beneke, Euphrone Blumstein, and Gus Jarabec their ability to yell long and vociferously at the head of the main stairway and to sell tickets as well as they did! We wish you luck!

Jimmie Reid and Bob Morris bequeath their quiet and unassuming ways to Lloyd Beatty and Catherine Herbst.

With the best of luck "Peg" Martindale leaves her well-known and well-worn "gag" to Sally Weeks.

To Sophie Gerbic, Winfred Patch graciously presents her excellent blushing powers, in hopes that Sophie will find us for them.

Sidney Hyman hands down his "never failing pep and go" to Mladen Sekulovich. Sidney is also looking for a successor for Jennie. Any offers?

The girls of the 11:15 lunch hour benignantly bequeath their aptitude at getting the largest and most luscious pieces of hot dutch-apple cake to the next 11:15 group.

To this legal document, our last will and testament, affirming to its validity, we, the class of 1930, subscribe our name and affix the official seal of Emerson school.

(*Signed*) THE CLASS OF 1930.

Witnesses:

Winifred Patch
Olga Nikolich
Ruth Miller
James Cumming
Anthony Chase

JUNIORS

Virginia M. Anderson
Zelma Anthony
Margaret H. Baboo
Walter Beatty
Dorothy Benecke
Olga M. Benko
Ruth E. Berkowitz
Martin Binder
Richard Black
Edith Carlson
Ray Charbonneau
Orville Clegg
Gladys Cox
Ann Czuczko
George Dalby
Stanley Danowski
Lois H. Daugherty
Myldrede Dearing
Bertha Engle
Joe Engle

Guy Fisher
Leong Fong
Mary Louise Ford
Lillian Z. Fox
Dorothy Frakes
Grove Ginder
Howard Goetz
Reva E. Goldman
Ann Greve
Winona Gustafson
Albert Haynes
Laurel M. Hoblitzel
Evelyne Johnson
Eleanor Jones
Thelma E. Kewley
Helen Key
Ruth M. Kiefer
M. Josephine Knight
Ola Knight
Stella Kolodzeski

Ernest Lyon
Milton Manwiller
Ruth McNamar
Lawson Neely
Alice Mae Newell
Lewis Newman
Lois Newton
Paul Niehaus
Kathryn Nichols
Leota Pearl Olson
Ben Owens
Dorothy Page
Irene M. Parker
Myrtle Pritchard
Loretta Prohl
Laura Ralph
Florence E. Renn
Pauline Risner
Jimmy Rutan
Elizabeth Scheddell

SCRAP BOOK

Caroline Sgambelluri
Ray Sine
Viola Skidmore
Waldemar A. Solf
Helen Sopcak
Olga Spanich
Lester Swoverland
Anne Tarullo
Bessie Treece
Anna Troxel
Joe Uraida
Dorothy Van
Josephine Vincent
Rosalind Warrum
Sally Weeks
Robert Weisser
Florence Welch
Agnes Wilson
Martha Wimer
Gwynethe Winter
Janetta Wood
Robert Wood

Junior Class History

The "kick off" which opened the third quarter of the conflict between the "Team of '31" and the powerful "Faculty Eleven" on the Emerson "gridiron of education" took place on September 3, 1929.

Clifford Underwood, with Margaret Devlin as his assistant, was chosen to lead the hopeful Juniors to another victory. Marion Dinsmore kept the score, while Guy Fisher and Winona Gustafson took care of the gate receipts. Miss Daniel, a sympathetic member of the "Faculty Eleven", acted as coach when she was not busy carrying the ball for her own team.

Several times, especially in February and June, the "Faculty Eleven" threatened the Junior goal line with a crushing "Examination Rush", but the Juniors recovered the ball both times within a few inches of their own goal and with two miraculous "Final Passes" succeeded in planting the pigskin on the Seniorhood side of the Faculty goal.

Early in the game, the Juniors furnished themselves with rings in order to distinguish themselves from their opponents and the spectators.

While the opposing side was taking time out, after a particularly surprising "Final Pass", the Juniors amused themselves with a blood-curdling presentation of "Seven Keys to Baldpate." To raise additional funds for the anticipated "Victory Ball", the Juniors sold many tickets for the Benefit Show.

And then in the moment of victory, the Prom was held while the team members and their guests drowned their cares in the dazzling splendor of the ballroom.

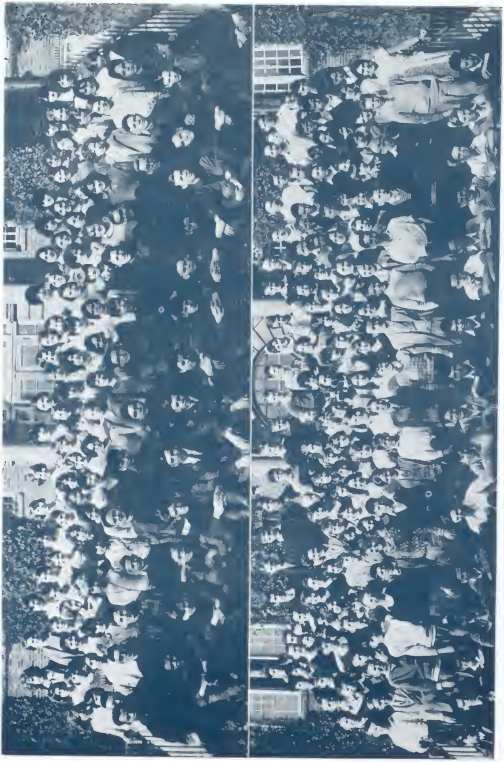
This ended the third quarter, and the Juniors withdrew from the field to rest for the next quarter when they will resume the struggle as Seniors.

Score: Class of '31.....18 Faculty..... 0

Third Quarter.

WALDEMAR SOLF

SOPHOMORES



SOPHOMORE CLASS

Sophomore Class History

The Sophomore Class of '32 has been sponsored by Miss Hazel Harrison throughout the Freshman and Sophomore years.

Under Miss Harrison's sponsorship the Freshman Class of '32 was allowed two distinct privileges. First was a successful Hallowe'en Party given in the girls' lower gym, and second was a dinner party held in the Emerson Cafeteria and ended by a motion picture in the Emerson Auditorium.

The officers of the Freshman Class were: President, Richard Anderson; Vice-President, Willard Anderson; Secretary, Virginia Swayne; Girls' Treasurer, Eileen McAllister; Boys' Treasurer, Alex Venturella.

The Sophomore Class started its year with the Sophomore Plays which were "Kings in Nomania" and "The Playgoers". They were a great success under the direction of Miss Margaret D. Paul.

The next social event was the Sophomore Hop given on Monday evening, January 27, 1930. It was led by the class president Alex Venturella. Entertainment was furnished for Juniors, Seniors, and alumni as well as for the members of the class.

The officers of the class are: President, Alex Venturella; Vice-President, Loma Covalt; Secretary, Walter Eckersall; Girls' Treasurer, Dorothy Richardson; Boys' Treasurer, Edward Steele.

The Sophomores have never before been as active in affairs of the school as they have this year. There has been Maurice Clemens, Emerson cheer leader; Morris Soloman, swimmer; Jane Nossette and Rose Fox accompanists; Robert Gray, David Colosimo, and Darry Holt, leading characters in the school opera and members of the National Chorus; and Gerald Vowell, Norman Sevenson, Thomas Howell, Betty Sabo, Julia Berger and many others who have taken part in athletics.

The class is rapidly becoming Juniors with the hopes of another successful year.

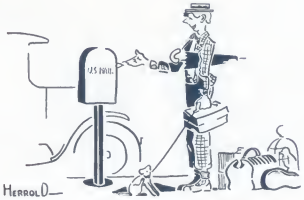
Rose Fox.

Snow

A snow-white velvety blanket,
Stuffed with fluffy down,
Envelops the house tops and steeples,
Like a shimmering, crystal gown.

ROSEMARIE STINE.

FRESHMEN



FRESHMAN CLASS

Freshman Class History

On September 3, 1929, the officers of the schooner, "Emerson", issued a call for recruits. All ports and vessels sent in their representatives, and on the following day, September 4, the ship embarked.

Captain Lloyd Hardt, first mate Hyman Manalan, purser Raymond Coffman, and assistant purser, Lucille McAllister, were elected amid October gales.

As the ship toured on, helmsmen were chosen, those being LaNae Hallander and Raymond Underwood.

Drill was held monthly at 1:30 in the ship's assembly room where Admiral Spaulding and Commander Adele Tappan presided.

Scholars of the boat vied with ship "Whiting", "Hammond", and "East Chicago"; musicians and poets sang their tunes in competition to others; athletes indulged in deck sports and competed with other ships.

After cruising the various seas, and sustaining numerous gales, the bark entered Sophomore Harbor and tars were given shore leave.

Rosemarie Stine.

King Winter

Winds,
That howl,
Ice,
Snow—
Winter.

Blizzards,
Blinding fury,
Frosted window panes—
King Winter
Rules!

ROSEMARIE STINE.

Athletics

MAJOR SPORTS

ART ROLFE
Football
Track
Class Basketball

CHARLES BAER
Swimming
Junior High Activities
Grade School Activities

RALPH BRASAEMLE
Basketball
Baseball
Class Baseball
Tennis

Our Coaches

After receiving his degree at the University of Illinois as instructor of physical education in June, 1929, Coach Charles Baer came to the Emerson School last September as a member of the coaches' staff.

Besides being in charge of all junior high and grade school athletics, Coach Baer coaches the varsity swimming team.

FOOTBALL SQUAD

First Row: Sotock, Bleicher, Worth, McGuire, Captain Manalan, L. Melzer, Anderson, Kahan, Thompson.

Second Row: Coach Rolfe, Wulfing, Cook, Podunavac, B. Melzer, P. Wickersham, Hunter, Kaszynski, Richardson.

Third Row: Golkowski, Ricard, Morris, Schralli, W. Swartzell, Hopkins, Erdheim, B. Swartzell, R. Wickersham, Klinedorf.

Football

LINDBLOOM GAME

Trotting out a practically new team for the opening game of the season against the strong Lindbloom team of Chicago did not give much hope of victory, but a surprise was pulled as Coach Rolfe's "green" team held the Chicago outfit scoreless for almost the whole game and in the meantime had helped themselves to a 6-0 lead. Victory seemed to be in our hands but a last minute misfortune turned the tide and Lindbloom went over for a touchdown and for the extra point which won the game for them. Emerson was hit harder by the injury of our captain "Sammy" Manalan in the first half of the game, than by dropping the hard-fought battle on the gridiron. The weak points of our team showed up and so Coach Rolfe set to work to build them up.

MISHAWAKA GAME

The highly touted Mishawaka team proved to be a "flop" when the Golden Tornado hit them on Mishawaka's home field. The loss of Captain Manalan handicapped the Gold and Gray a trifle but for the most part he was not needed. "Toddy" Anderson did some "slick" running to wake up to the fact that he was in the game. In spite of Emerson's rigid defense, Mishawaka did succeed in threatening our goal line several times.

HAMMOND GAME

The Golden Tornado seemed to have regained its lost "pep and go" as well as its captain, "Sammy" Manalan, in the Hammond game. Did the boys go into the game with the old fighting spirit? Ask Hammond. They were instantly stopped in their tracks, so to say and were not allowed a chance to score. Captain "Sammy" took his turn in showing the boys how to throw a line forty yards at a time, and it was our "Sammy" who went over the goal for a touchdown and a deserved victory.

FROEBEL GAME

The enemy of enemies—Froebel. Another last minute streak of luck for the opponents and another victory lost to us. Froebel scored first, but the Gold and Gray came back and scored on the opponents with a lead at the half of 7-6. The second half was a "nip and tuck" affair until the last few minutes, after Captain Manalan was injured and removed from the game, Lady-luck smiled on Froebel and gave them a victory of 13-7.

MOOSEHEART GAME

Although outclassed by the strong Mooseheart team, the boys nevertheless went into the game with some fighting and hard tackling that had been witnessed in the two previous games. The boys were game until the end and should be complimented on their "never say die" spirit which they plainly showed during the entire game.

MICHIGAN CITY GAME

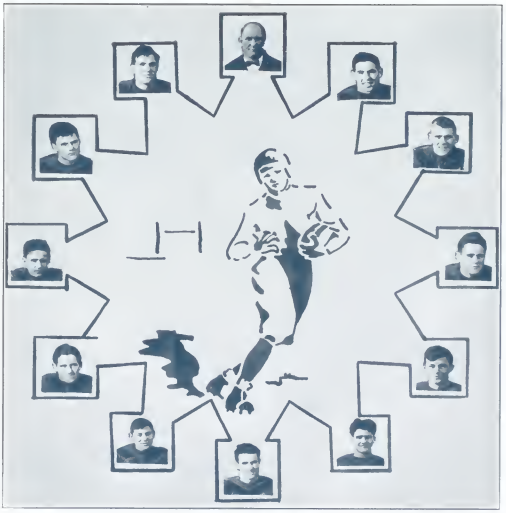
Another advertised team that proved to be "meat" for Emerson was Michigan City. According to the spectacular demonstrations of football shown in the previous games of the season it seems that we have a "galloping ghost" in our midst in the person of "Toddy" Anderson. The latter showed the Michigan City boys how to run past the chalk lines and account for the yardage every time he took the ball down the field. Although our opponents scored 13 points on us, the boys made the highest score, 32, that any Emerson team had made under Coach Rolfe.

SOUTH BEND GAME

Tables turned in the South Bend game when Lady-luck deserted Emerson and favored our opponents. The first to score were the Benders who failed to make the extra point. Then Emerson dug in their toes and scored on their opponents and also making the extra point. Unfortunately the Benders, not approving of the score 7-6, started on another march and made the last touchdown making the final score 13-7. The old pep and fighting spirit was missing in this game; it was an "off" day as it is known in the sport world.

SCHEDULE

Emerson	6;	Lindbloom	7
Emerson	25;	Mishawaka	0
Emerson	0;	Mooseheart	32
Emerson	32;	Michigan City	13
Emerson	7;	South Bend	13
Emerson	7;	Hammond	0
Emerson	7;	Froebel	13
Emerson	0;	Horace Mann	25
Emerson	14;	Campion	20



FOOTBALL LETTERMEN

1. Coach Rolfe
2. Sammy Manalan
3. Fred Worth
4. Toddy Anderson
5. Steve Sotock
6. Rocky Schralli
7. Bernard Swartzell
8. Tony Morris
9. Lyndale Richardson
10. Steve Podunavac
11. Itchy Thompson
12. John McGuire

HORACE MANN GAME

Still in the rough from their defeat by Froebel, Emerson lost their next important game to Horace Mann by a score of 25-0. Opposing such a team was no easy task as could be readily seen, but the old scrappy Rolfemen went "up and at 'em" during the whole game.

CAMPION GAME

To show his appreciation for the hard work the team turned in for him, Coach Rolfe scheduled a post-season game with Campion Academy in Wisconsin. Coach Rolfe played the boys who would be back with him the following season, but received a final defeat in the last half. So the season closed unsuccessfully when judging the victories and defeats and successfully when looking from the standpoint of how the games were played.

RESERVES

JR. HIGH

First Row: Pleska, Barmore, Vowell, Joyce, Linne, Aley, Best, Sekulovich.

Second Row: Coach Brasaemle, Collette, Belesin, Saroff, Topologus, Miscevich, Taus, Kane, Howell, Obradovich, Daoust, Glenn.

Third Row: Calloway, Beers, Berg, Castellani, Sears, Woolridge, Groseic, Anderson.

Basketball Squad

Although greatly weakened by the loss of a great many stars of last year's squad, Coach Brasaemle found some new material which would help fill up the shoes of those he had lost. After forming a machine that would bring disaster to any team, Coach Brasaemle lost three valuable men, among them Captain McGuire, through scholastic difficulties. With a few bad breaks and last minute baskets which meant lost games for Emerson the season turned out to be far more out of the way than was expected.

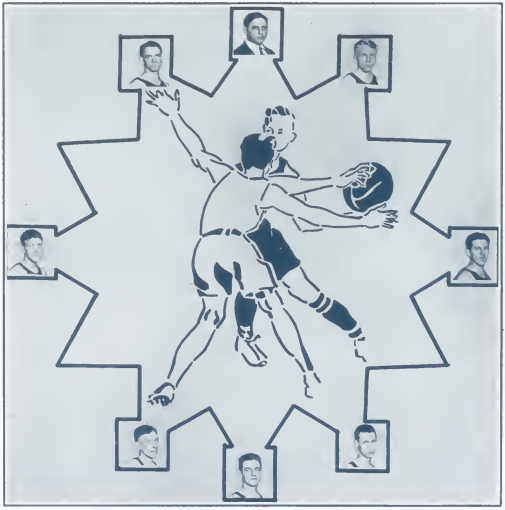
Fortunately Coach Brasaemle will lose only William Carter and Max Barmore through graduation.

Season's Games

Emerson	24	Hammond	23
Emerson	20	Horace Mann	33
Emerson	26	Mooseheart	17
Emerson	25	Valparaiso	24
Emerson	31	South Side (Fort Wayne)	19
Emerson	30	Whiting	28
Emerson	25	Jefferson (Lafayette)	28
Emerson	29	Roosevelt (East Chicago)	40
Emerson	12	Froebel	15
Emerson	25	Martinsville	42
Emerson	26	Hammond	27
Emerson	25	Froebel	31
Emerson	22	Washington (East Chicago)	23
Emerson	14	Valparaiso	24
Emerson	25	Washington (East Chicago)	19
Emerson	22	Whiting	20
Emerson	18	Horace Mann	23
Emerson	23	Roosevelt (East Chicago)	25
Emerson	12	Central (Fort Wayne)	44

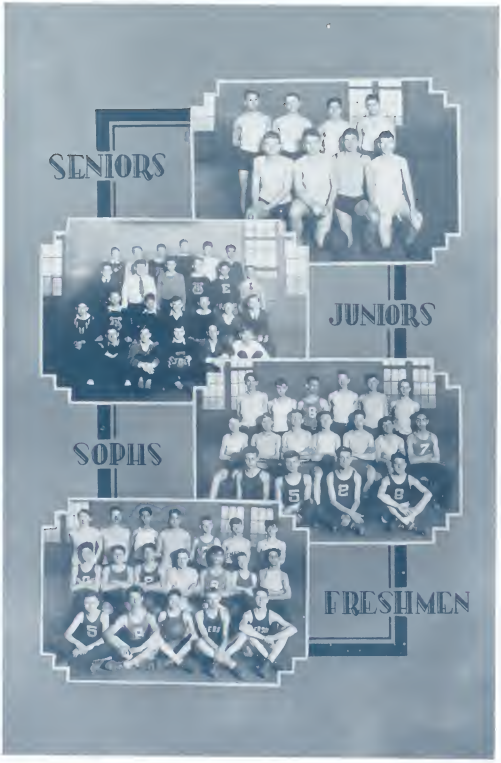
SECTIONAL GAMES

Emerson	17	Hammond	16
Emerson	12	Froebel	13



Basketball Lettermen

1. Coach Ralph Brasaemle
2. Max Barmore
3. Pete Pleska
4. Edward Aley
5. Mladen Sekulovich
6. Clarence Linne
7. Gerald Vowell
8. William Carter


SENIORS
JUNIORS
SOPHS
FRESHMEN

MINOR SPORTS

First Row: Reid, Dalby, Eckersall, Bleicher, ———, Arthur Kahan.
Second Row: Siars, Jackson, Kelley, Kane, Squires, Sandback, Strain.
Third Row: Golkowski, Severson, Minter, Klinger, Underwood, Swartzell, Schralli, Dzienslow Coach Rolfe.

Track Team

SCHEDULE

March 21-2—Northwestern Meet.
March 29—New Trier High School, Winnetka, Illinois.
April 5—Interclass contest.
April 19—City Track Meet.
April 26—Elmhurst College Relay.
May 3—Meet at Kentland, Indiana.
May 10—Conference Meet, Gary.
May 17—Sectional Meet.
May 24—State Meet.
May 31—Stagg Meet, Chicago.

First Row: Adams, Pleska, Sekulovich, Manager.
Second Row: Coach Brasaemle, Morris, Holt, Cunningham.
Third Row: Topologus, Nikolich, Swoverland.

Tennis Team

HYMAN, CAPTAIN

There was a marked increase of interest in tennis this year. Many boys tried out from whom Robert Nicholich and Darry Holt were chosen to combine with Bradley Adams and Sidney Hyman, the only members left from last year. With this line up the team beat Washington of East Chicago and Horace Mann twice. In their encounter with Roosevelt of East Chicago they also came out victorious. The team is looking forward to the Saint Joe tournament, which they will enter soon, with high hopes.

Drevenak, Logan, Miller, Smith, Carr, Olson, Underwood, Wickersham, Soloman.

Swimming

In response to Coach Baer's call, many under classmen reported for swimming. Although handicapped by having only three letter men from last year's team, Coach Baer gathered some prosperous-looking material to fill up the gaps.

The remaining three lettermen were Captain William Carr, Oliver Olson, and Harry Miller. The rest of the team was composed of: Maurice Soloman, Robert Wickersham, Louis Drevenak, Clifford Underwood, Thomas Logan, Earl Smith, and Lawson Neeley, student manager.

SCHEDULE

Hammond	February 11	Washington, E. C.	March 5
Horace Mann	February 14	Froebel	March 8
South Bend	February 21	Hammond	March 11
Washington, E. C.	February 27	South Bend	March 14

Northwestern Meet.....March 21-27

Girls' Athletics

Class tournaments were held among the hockey, soccer, basketball, captainball, volleyball, swimming, track, baseball, and tennis teams. The winner was decided by the principle that a victory gives a team two points and a tie one point.

The hockey tournament was the first of the year and was won by the Seniors with six points, the Juniors had three points, the Sophomores two, and the Freshmen none. On the honorary varsity, which was made of the best girls of the four classes teams, were: H. Stickney, M. Martindale, H. Carter, M. Triplett, R. Warrum, D. Richardson, V. Swayne, M. Gardner, L. Hollander, D. Swayne, and C. Kelso.

The soccer tournament was won by the Seniors with five points, the Juniors had three points, the Sophomores two, and the Freshmen one point. On the varsity were G. Nelson, M. Carroll, H. Stickney, L. Johnson, F. DeHaven, H. Senitza, L. Sheppard, E. Mozingo, V. Swayne, D. Richardson, D. Swayne.

The Seniors also won the basketball tourney with six points, Sophomores four points, Juniors two points and the Freshmen none. On the varsity were D. Elster, H. Carter, M. Martindale, H. Stickney, H. Senitza, and A. Adams.

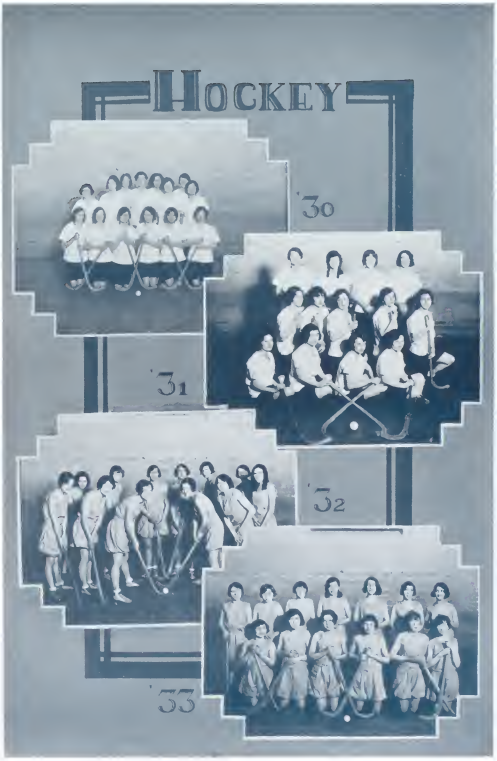
Emerson Girls' Athletic Association

The Emerson Girls' Athletic Association was organized three years ago under the direction of Miss Gertrude Jane Reynolds with forty-four charter members, and at the present time the association has ninety-six members.

Any girl who makes one major team, receiving one hundred points, may become a member. The major sports are hockey, soccer, basketball, swimming, track, baseball, and tennis, and in addition to these a girl is eligible after making two minor teams for which she receives fifty points each.

After a member has five hundred points she may have the pin of the association, and having made one thousand points is eligible to receive the Emerson Girls' Athletic Association monogram which may only be worn on the standard sweater.

The association has an annual banquet held in the latter part of May.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Girls' Athletic Teams

HOCKEY

Seniors	*Juniors*	*Sophomores*	*Freshmen*
O. Morris	M. Triplett	D. Richardson	L. Hollander
H. Browslava	F. DeHaven	V. Swayne	D. Swayne
H. Stickney	D. Van	J. Berger	M. Brown
M. Carsa	M. F. Liniger	D. Shipman	L. McAllister
A. Johnson	O. Benko	E. Evan	R. Clennon
F. Witham	A. Tarullo	M. Gardner	M. Shaar
E. Lieber	G. Winter	M. Fife	N. Page
M. Martindale	A. Adams	C. Kelso	I. Hunter
M. Mores	J. Heinrich	E. Baker	E. Wiles
M. Kane	V. Beyers	B. Sabo	E. McMahon
D. Preuss	S. Kolojaski	A. Creve	I. Berger
M. Jump	R. Warrum	E. McAllister	H. Mulloy
L. Gurband	A. Newell	L. Ryan	R. Noblon
A. Garrett	M. Flemming	M. Detrick	R. Plummer
L. Duranleau	B. Jacobs		
H. Carter			

SOCCER

Seniors	*Juniors*	*Sophomores*	*Freshmen*
G. Nelson	A. Adams	E. Mozingo	M. Vaughn
M. Carroll	J. Heinrich	H. Bertha	H. Mulloy
A. Garrett	K. Aydelotte	M. Volk	R. Noblon
E. Henderson	V. Beyers	L. Haynes	N. Page
M. Craig	G. Endicott	R. Lane	E. McMahon
T. Plummer	F. DeHaven	S. Weber	I. Hunter
M. Kane	Z. Anthony	L. Sheppard	M. Brown
M. Jump	M. Triplett	M. Anderson	E. Smith
E. Lakin	C. Benko	L. Covalt	D. Swayne
B. Garver	A. Tarullo	V. Swayne	E. Wiles
H. Stickney	P. Huffman	C. Kelso	M. Rolewicz
C. Yakimoff	H. Senitza	D. Richardson	
L. Johnson	M. Marposon	J. Berger	
	D. Van		
	S. Kolojaski		

BASKETBALL

Seniors	*Juniors*	*Sophomores*	*Freshmen*
M. Kane	F. DeHaven	H. Senitza	N. Brown
A. Garrett	B. Jacobs	L. Sheppard	L. McAllister
D. Elster	A. Adams	E. Evan	M. Rolewicz
H. Carter	Z. Anthony	B. Sabo	V. McGee
M. Martindale	R. Warrum	D. Richardson	R. Noblon
O. Nikolich	M. Pritchard	V. Swayne	H. Semon
T. Plummer	M. Volk	N. White	M. Vaughn
B. Holland	S. Kolojaski	L. Haynes	W. Koonce
H. Stickney		J. Berger	
D. Middlebrook			

Activities

Senior Class Play

THE ADMIRABLE CRICHTON

Lady Mary.....Katherine Leeper
Lady Catherine.....Eleanor Wirt
Lady Agatha.....Margaret Kelly
Lady Brocklehurst.....Sarabel Brownsten
Tweeny.....Kathleen Donovan
Fisher .....Imogene McKinley
Jeanne.....Winifred Patch
Simmons.....Phyllis Nicholson
Mrs. Perkins.....Margaret O'Connell
Jane.....Emelyne Lakin
Crichton.....Robert North
Lord Loam.....Howard Bachmann
Ernest Woolley.....Sidney Hyman
Treherne.....Lyman Scott
Lord Brocklehurst.....Donald Henderson and Donald Daoust
Monseur Fleury.....Sheldon Rochford
Rolleston.....Walter Mosak
Thomas.....Steve Sotock
Stable Boy.....Harold Rosen
Thompsett.....Sam Manalan
Officer.....Michael Mosak

Director, Margaret Fuller
Student Director, Olga Nikolich

Junior Play

SEVEN KEYS TO BALDPATE

Elijah Quimby, caretaker	John Colovich
Mrs. Quimby, wife of caretaker	Florence Renn
William Hollowell Magee, novelist	Orville Clegg
John Bland, Hayden's accomplice	Lawrence Lavery
Mary Norton, reporter	Dorothy Frakes
Mrs. Rhodes, widow	Edna Krevitz
Peters, hermit	Waldemar Solf
Myra Thornhill, blackmailer	Thelma Kewley
Lou Max, Cargan's man "Friday"	Howard Goetz
Jim Cargan, mayor	Alvin Kahan
Thomas Hayden, R. R. President	Stanley Danowski
Kiggs Kennedy, chief of police	Elmer Johnston
Owner of Baldpate	Lester Swoverland
Policemen	Harry Callaway and Harold Miller

Director, Beatrice Elaine Sandles

Sophomore Class Plays

Director, Margaret Paul

I.

THE PLAYGOERS

The Master	Frederick Kosky
The Mistress	Marguerite Sotock
The Cook	Beatrice Acor
The Kitchen Maid	Edith Mozingo
The Parlour Maid	LaVina Dilling
The House Maid	Pauline Russell
The Useful Maid	Ethel Slade
The Odd Man	Walter Slade

II.

KINGS IN NOMANIA

Heralds	Bessie Athens and Greta Beveridge
Yancu	Robert Lewis
A Gendarme	Harold Isay
Osmi	Gus Jarabek
Borlo	Dorothy Jankovich
Urridu	Goldie Nagy
Yavna	Lucy Towner
Tomi	Helen Billick
Tiana	Eileen McAllister
Torrinu	Virginia Canady
Framma	Nellie Lubedinsky
Marfa	Sylvia Weber
Snigran	Monroe Jewell
Marquis of Ettaria	Louis Dreseuak
Count Luz	Darry Holt
Lords: Erlene Baker, Rosaline Bartnofsky, Helen Bertha	Ladies: Mabel Anderson, Margaret Dittrich, Oliver Sutton
Body-Guards	Donald Cook
King Zorll II	Gladys Lutz
Stage Hands	Dorothy Shipman and Helen Anderson

Spice and Variety

It Pays to Advertise
My Song Album
Buckingham Palace
Sax Appeal
Teah for We
Devil's Hollow
Sing Sing Singers
The Guns of Grant
In a Japanese Garden
Classy Clogger
Agony Agitators
Clown Capers
High and Low
A Musical Fantasy

Under the sponsorship of the auditorium department, Emerson presented its eighth annual Spice and Variety on November 25, 1929, in the Memorial Auditorium.

The performance was outstanding for its originality and fine entertainment and drew a very large audience.

Opera

THE BOHEMIAN GIRL

Characters:

Count Arnheim, Governor of Presburg.....Michael Mosak
Thaddeus, a Polish Noble.....Don Henderson
Florestein, nephew of the Count.....Sidney Hyman
Devilshoof, chief of the Gypsies.....Mladen Sekulovich
Arline, daughter of the Count
Act I.....Patricia Lynne Iddings
Acts II, III, and IV.....Leota Olson
Buda, her attendant.....Sarabel Brownsten
Queen of Gypsies.....Winona Gustafson

GIRLS' CHORUS

BOYS' CHORUS

MIXED CHORUS

POETRY MEMORY

DECLAMATORY

ORATORICAL

Commerce Department

Although not surpassing their last year's record by winning first place at the State Commerce Contest, the bookkeeping team this year was the only team to receive two awards.

The members on the advanced bookkeeping team who won third place are: Virginia Cory, Margaret Brown, and Kenneth Beisler. Those on the beginning team who also ranked third are: Helen Key, Katherine Snyder, and John Butkovich.

At the District Shorthand Contest Pauline Stern and Wanda Svetanoff, members of the shorthand team, won first place.

Board of Control

Emerson Orchestra and Bands

Continuing the great success of the previous years, the Emerson Orchestra and Bands are well on the way toward a national victory.

Under the direction of Mr. H. S. Warren and C. V. Hendrickson the Boys' Concert Band, the Regimental Band, and the Symphony Orchestra won first place at the district contest. The Girls' Band won second place but will participate in the state contest at Elkhart, Indiana.

Among the soloists who ranked at the district contest were: Elizabeth Scheddell, first place, violin; Frances Monfort, first place, cello; and Rosamond Martindale, second place, clarinet.

Besides playing at all athletic games, school activities, concerts, the bands and orchestra participated in many civic functions.

Boys' Concert Band

President.....John Johnson
Vice-President.....Nelson McCollum
Drum-Major.....Nelson McCollum
Manager.....James Cumming
Vice-Manager.....Lawson Neeley

Girls' Concert Band

President ..... Jessie Dow
Vice-President ..... Rosamond Martindale
Manager ..... Margaret Martindale
Vice-Manager ..... Alice Johnson

Symphony Orchestra

President ..... Margaret Martindale
Vice-President ..... Sidney Hyman
Manager ..... Rosamond Martindale
Vice-Manager ..... Lewis Montoney

R. O. T. C.

The Unit of the Reserve Officers Training Corp of Emerson High School was established in 1919. Its purpose of a dual nature, to develop the cadets mentally and physically.

Military training is an invaluable factor in a boy's education, not that it produces soldiers for in most cases it serves to gratify every boy's inborn desire to be a soldier, but under military training boys acquire habits of cleanliness, neatness, order and initiative that go with them through the "Battle of Life".

The drill is a secondary part of military training, but it is very important, as it causes all of the cadets to take exercises in a most healthful form. It not only promotes physical strength and development, but it also encourages the cadet to strive to excel, for in military service merit alone wins the honors. The cadet officers have a valuable opportunity to cultivate discretion, tact, judgment and the opportunity to command others. This training in command and control of men is of incalculable value to a boy in this age of great enterprises, when the ability to command men is the key to success.

It is the best system of training to develop the executive ability of a boy. It induces pride in dress and appearance, and in personal conduct and deportment; it teaches the importance of self-reliance, in order that responsibilities may be met with credit and success; it assists nature in physical development, and brings with it manliness of figure and carriage; it frowns on anything that is low, dishonorable, or unmanly.

We believe that military training so far from interferring with the other duties of a student, serves rather to inculcate these traits and virtues which are necessary to the foundation of a well rounded, well educated man.

Instructors: Captain H. A. Baumeister, P.M.S.T., and Sergeant H. S. Vondrasek.

Staff Officers: Cadet Major Dick Hansen; Cadet Captain John Manwiller, Battalion Adjutant; Battalion Sponsor Gladys Searles.

Company A—Cadet Captain Steven Kerzeniewski; Cadet First Lieut. Robert Casebeer; Cadet Second Lieut. Werner Anderson; Company Sponsor First Lieut. Miss Alice Johnson.

Company C—Cadet Captain Howard Bachmann; Cadet First Lieut. Cornelius Grove; Cadet Second Lieut. John Fielding; Company Sponsor First Lieut. Miss Margaret Devlin.

Company B—Cadet Captain James Cumming; Cadet First Lieut. Russel Howe; Cadet Second Lieut. Joseph Centanni; Company Sponsor First Lieut. Miss Margaret Wilson.

Company D—Cadet Captain Earl Nallinger; Cadet First Lieut. Frank Young; Company Sponsor First Lieut. Miss Phyllis Lazarz.

REGIMENTAL BAND

Rifle Team

The members on the Emerson R. O. T. C. Rifle Team are: Dick Hansen, Joe Centanni, Harry Rothman, Steve Korzeniewski, and James Cumming, Captain.

This team has participated in the National Hearst Trophy Match and many others and has placed highly in all of them.

For the first time in the history of the school the rifle team has become a school team and is eligible for minor letters.

Roster for Junior R. O. T. C.
Emerson High School

Capt Harold A. Banmeister, U.S.A., P.M.S.T.

Sergeant Harry H. Vondrasek, U.S.A.
Assistant Instructor

STAFF

Cadet Major Dick Hansen
Cadet Captain John A. O. Manwiller, Battalion Adjutant
Cadet Captain Robert McCaslin
Cadet Sergeant-Major Clarence Oliver
Cadet Sergeant Mike Mosak
Miss Gladys Searles, Battalion Sponsor.

COMPANY "A"

Cadet Captain Stephen Kerzeniewski
Cadet First Lieut. Robert Caseleer
Cadet Second Lieut. Werner Anderson
Miss Alice Johnson, Sponsor
Cadet First Sergeant Gilbert Gordon
Cadet Sergeant Orville Clegg, Right Guide
Cadet Sergeant Richard Wright, Left Guide
Cadet Corporal Max Wahlman
Cadet Corporal Jimmy Rutan
Cadets: G. Arvidson, J. Colovich, A. Croyle, H. Goetz, R. Gray, A. Haynes, A. Larsen, F. Lundstrom, W. Oleska, J. Senitza, J. Titak, R Weisser, G. White.

COMPANY "B"

Cadet Captain James Cumming
Cadet First Lieut. Russell Howe
Cadet Second Lieut. Joe Centanni
Miss Margaret Wilson, Sponsor
Cadet First Sergeant Constant Pournarous
Cadet Sergeant Edward Kaufman, Right Guide
Cadet Sergeant Bruce Falconer
Cadet Corporal Dennis Day
Cadet Corporal Eugene Poore
Cadets: T. Campbell, M. Cunningham, C. Doberwesky, G. Jarabek, J. McLaughlin, G. Charles, H. Rosser, E. Ryan, H. Salzman, W. Smith, G. Stefansky.

COMPANY "C"

Cadet Captain Howard Bachmann
Cadet First Lieut. Cornelius Grove
Cadet Second Lieut. John Fielding
Miss Margaret Devlin, Sponsor
Cadet First Sergeant Waldemar Solf
Cadet Sergeant Seymour Berkowitz, Right Guide
Cadet Sergeant James Craig, Left Guide
Cadet Corporal Maynard Sibert
Cadet Corporal Harold Oberding
Cadet Corporal Henry Marsch
Cadets: M. Armstrong, C. Baltich, G. Bellis, C. Brown, R. Flickinger, G. Ginder, H. Goetz, D. Holsapple, D. Hoover, H. Hulse, H. Isay, H. Jennings, E. Keeley, E. Key, R. Kirtchmeyer, M. Laska, E. Lyon, R. Mattheis, C. Plummer, H. Rothman, A. Schadowski, K. Scheub, W. Wold.

COMPANY "D"

Cadet Captain Earl Nallinger
Cadet First Lieut. Frank Young
Miss Phyllis Lazarz, Sponsor
Cadet First Sergeant Stanley Bailey
Cadet Sergeant Welton, Right Guide
Cadet Sergeant Lee Boyle, Left Guide
Cadet Sergeant Leonard Cook
Cadet Corporal Donald Miller
Cadet Corporal George MacDonald
Cadet Corporal Lester Swoverland
Cadet Corporal Richard Villiaume
Cadets: A. Chase, M. Clemens, R. Craig, M. Eagle, J. Engle, W. Ervin, G. Fisher, D. Fusillo, E. Galle, C. Jaske, M. Jewell, R. Johnson, T. Kosiba, F. Kosky, J. Lovett, W. Ponsler, H. Shortess, H. Smith, A. Smith, O. Sutton, J. Tibensky, H. Todd, R. Twombly.

FORMER CADETS OF 1929 AND 1930

Cadet Major Clyde Wilson.
Cadet Captain William Doran
Cadets: B. Barrett, K. Beisler, W. Mosak, E. Garrett, W. Eckstrom, J. Enrico, W. Ferguson, C. Howe, L. Pendleton, F. Schuller, L. Teidge, S. Wilds.

Features

Janus, the two-faced god, stands at the gateway of the year, and looking backward and forward, reviews the deeds of the goods and man in the Emersonian World.

SEPTEMBER

III. Back to the temple of Minerva, and if the Fates are willing, we may learn something.

IV. The sedate Seniors with due solemnity and under favorable auspices select their officers.

VI. Sam Manalan, protege of Apollo, is elected Football Captain amidst the ronsing cheers of the first Mass Meeting.

X. The jolly Juniors jovially jerk their officers into office.

XI. We Spartan women must rally to the cause. The Yelling Yodlers are reorganized with Peggy as our president.

XV. Our monitor force seems to have the eyes of Argus and the hands of Briareus when it comes to writing notices.

OCTOBER

VIII. A gala event—the Pageant—All the Olympian hosts are present—gods, muses, and driads.

XV. The Seniors challenge the gods to a contest of pulchritude and flock down to the Dunes Art Studio.

XXII. Aspirants for places in "Spice" like the souls sent to the underworld in the days of old appear before those well-known judges: Rhadamanthus, Minos, and Adeacus.

XXVI. Hammond, our ancient rival, lies defeated on the field of battle. Sammy found the Achilles heel of the team and made the one and only touchdown.

NOVEMBER

II. Trying to steer a straight course to victory, we passed too near Scylla and allowed Horace Mann to snatch the victory from us.

V. The auspices, deceiving things, are taken and found favorable, so the elections for the Board of Control are held.

VIII. The Band celebrates with a regular Saturnalia.

IX. Froehel, our Charybdis, whirls us down to defeat, and our last hope of victory is wrecked.

XX. The Muses mount the winged horse, Pegasus, and dash onto the Memorial Auditorium stage to give the eighth annual "Spice and Variety" show.

XXVI. Perhaps, if our football heroes had known more about the ancient Roman banquets, they might have eaten more! We wonder.

XXVIII-XXI. We offer thanks to the gods, both known and unknown, for our well deserved and much needed vacation.

DECEMBER

III. The Band Concert — Were both Pan and Apollo present? We thought so.

XV. Senior pictures are out. Paris would have great difficulty in bestowing the golden apple.

XVII. Thais reigns supreme in the Sophomore play.

XVII. Aeolus with his snow laden winds ushers in our Christmas vacation two days before the schedule.

JANUARIUS

IX. What gods have the social committee offended that the novelty dance is again postponed?

XX. Beginning tonight we pledge ourselves to burn midnight oil at the altar of Minerva for three successive nights.

XXIV. With the aid of Vulcan, we, the audience, finally find "The Seventh Key to Baldpate" at the Junior play.

XXVII. Since King Winter rules at the Sophomore dance, it is evident that Ceres is grieving Persephone's absence.

XXX. The sweet tones from the Symphony Orchestra, at their first concert, proclaim the presence of Orpheus.

XXXI. The Fates (the teachers) decide our destiny. The semester closes.

FEBRUARIUS

III. Our new magistrates take their oath of office.

VII. Our Band putting aside their instruments, and wooing Terpsichore for the evening, hold their annual dance.

XIV. VICTORIA! East Chicago goes under the yoke! As a result, tonsorial artists are busy on our boys. All the gods are smiling! Even the social committee has won their favor and is giving the long waited novelty dance.

MARIUS

XIII. When Greek meets Greek—The Hearst Trophy Match is held here.

XV. Beware the Ides of March!!

XVII. Mars gives way to the lighter moods, and our warriors entertain with their annual dance.

APRILIUS

I. Today, a regular Pandora's box, was hardly one on which to indulge in the waters of Lethe.

MAIS

X. With due ceremony, the gods and Seniors acceptcd the Juniors' kind invitation and attend the Prom, which is worthy of them.

JUNIUS

VI. Winning their usual laurels, the Seniors present their annual play this evening.

XVI. The Lofty Seniors soon to graduate into bigger things (?) held their last dance under the aegis of the school.

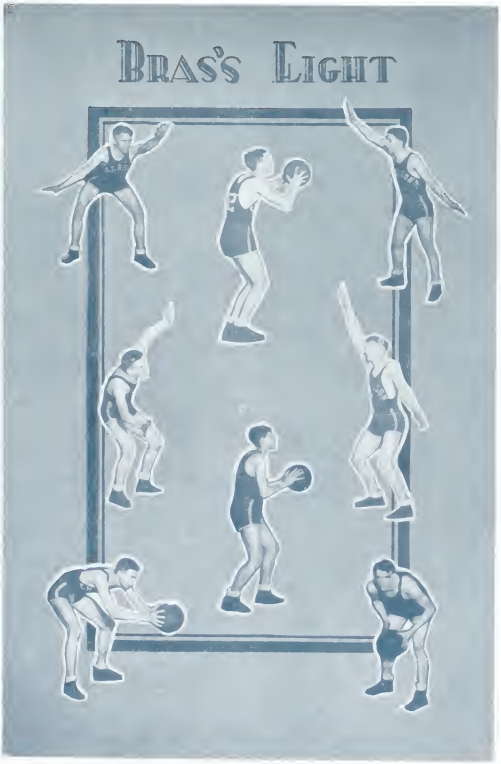
XIX. The end of our triumphal march down the Appian way is reached.

So Janus reviews the year. He consults the Sibyl who writes our bright future on the leaves of our own grape vines.

WAY BACK

AULD LANG SYNE

Yeah Team!


BRAS'S LIGHT

OTHER DAYS

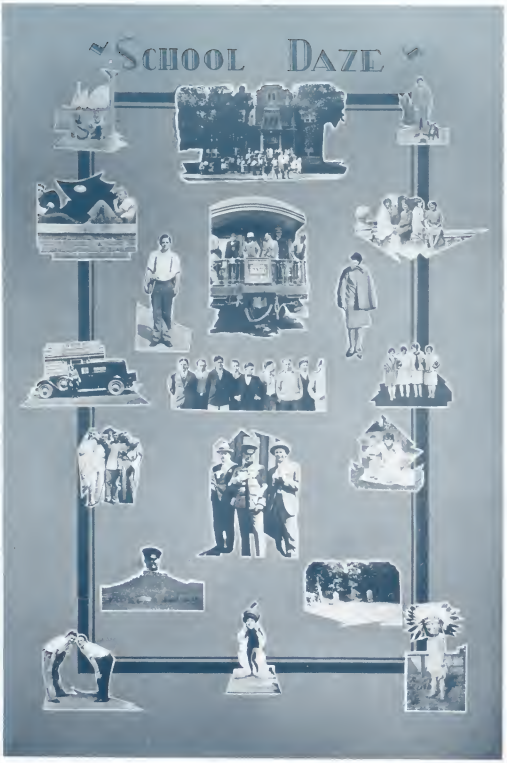












SCHOOL DAZE

Jokes

Mrs. Stoner: "How many times have I told you to be to class on time?"

J. Rutan: "I don't know; I thought you were keeping track."

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Dorothy E.: "Where do bad little girls go?"

Helen C.: "Most anywhere."

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Steve K.: "I understand Leona is learning to play the oboe."

Chuck Bailey: "Oboe? What the heck is an oboe?"

Steve K.: "It's an ill wood-wind that nobody blows good."

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Miss Benscoter: "I want some good current literature."

Winifred P.: "Here is a book on electric lighting."

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Jane Nossette: "And would you really put yourself out for me?"

Sidney Hyman: "Indeed I would!"

Jane: "Do it, please; I'm awfully sleepy."

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Mr. Spaulding: "Before I go, let me repeat the words of Webster."

Frantic Voice: "Let's get out of here. He's starting on the dictionary!"

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Mike M.: "I'm going to get ahead."

Zelma A.: "Good decision. You need one badly."

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Smart: "Who can tell me a thing of importance that did not exist a hundred years ago?"

Thing: "Me".

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Robert M.: "I notice you got up and gave that lady your seat in the street car the other day."

Bob W.: "Since childhood I have respected a woman with a strap in her hand."

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Are Emerson girls vain? Listen to this:

Conductor: "Your fare, Miss?"

Ruth Lane: "Do you think so, sir?"

"That's nothing," said a student as his professor put an "0" on his paper.

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Miss Deitz: "Barbara, what are you going to make?"

Barbara H.: "Some biscuits."

Miss Deitz: "But why have you brought out the fashion plates as well as the cook book?"

Barbara: "Well, I'm a little green at this. Do you make biscuits from a recipe or a pattern?"

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"Tact", said the lecturer, "is essential to good entertaining. I once dined at a house where the hostess had no tact. Opposite me sat a modest, quiet man. Suddenly he turned as red as a lobster and fell into a fit of confusion on hearing his hostess say to her husband: "How unattentive you are, Charlie. You must look after Mr. Blank better. He's helping himself to everything.'"

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A well-known Emersonian was telling his sweetheart how he had been attracted to her. "You were a lovely flower and I was a bee," he explained to her. "I was a mouse and you were a piece of cheese." And then he wondered why she arose and left the room.

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PSALM OF CHEMISTRY

I. Mr. Warrum is our teacher; we shall not pass.

II. He maketh us to stand up and explain the structure of matter, and he exposeth our ignorance before the whole class.

III. He restoreth our sorrow. He causeth us to labor with acids and bases for our grades' sake.

IV. Yea, though we walk through vapors and hydrogen sulphide, we shall gain no knowledge, for it catches in our throats instead of in our brains. Atoms and molecules, they distress us.

V. He prepareth a test for us. Our memory runneth over.

VI. Surely brain trouble shall follow us all the days of our lives, and we shall be troubled with stupidness forever.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT
(WITH DUE APOLOGIES TO MR. RIPLEY)

Jokes

Stan D.: "Why is a policeman like a crab?"
Bob W.: "Because they both pinch."

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Funny: "May I have the last dance?"
Girl: "You've had it."

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Senior: "Have you been up before Mr. Spaulding?"
Fresh from Wallace: "I don't know. What time does he get up?"

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Mr. Warrum: "What could you do for a person overcome with carbon-monoxide?"
Perry W.: "Bury him."

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Office Girl: "There's a salesman outside with a mustache."
Sam M.: "Tell him I've got a mustache."

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Lois R.: "My, those hot dogs smell good!"
Bill L.: "Like them? I'll drive a little closer."

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Bill K.: "Who the deuce do you think you are?"
Laura R.: "I'm just a little dandruff trying to get a head."

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Mr. Ritchie: "Why, are you in training? I didn't know you were an athlete."
M. Liles: "I'm not—I'm just preparing to keep my place in the lunch line on a rainy day."

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Kathleen D.: "This book puts some of the silliest ideas into a girl's head."
Sally W.: "Yes?"
Kathleen: "Nothing practical. Just listen to this: 'Then Lady Eleanor walked alone in the garden'."

Lawson N.: "Do you know what Miss Cheever is figuring on now? "
Lewis M.: "No. What?"
Lawson: "Paper."

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Jessie D.: "What do you do for your freckles?"
Janette E.: "I turn out the lights."

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Dealer: "Here's a very nice tombstone. It says, 'Sacred to His Memory', how's that?"
Weeping friend: "Not so hot. This guy could not remember a thing five minutes."

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He: "Every time I kiss you, it makes me a better man."
She: "Well, you don't have to try to get to heaven in one night."

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Dorothy M.: "Could you pass the bread?"
John McG.: "I think I can. I moved pianos all summer."

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"When I go to college," said the little high schooler, "I am going to call myself 'minutes' because minutes always pass."

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Bob N.: "I hear that you acted in this last talkie."
Sarabel B.: "Yes, I was the approaching footsteps."

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Too many fellows carry the substitute complex from the football field to the dance floor—"Let's sit this one out."

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Isadore Z: "I am prepared to make a fair settlement, and you ask $500 just because I ran over your foot. Why, man, I'm not a millionaire."
Injured party: "I'll have you understand I'm not a centipede, either."

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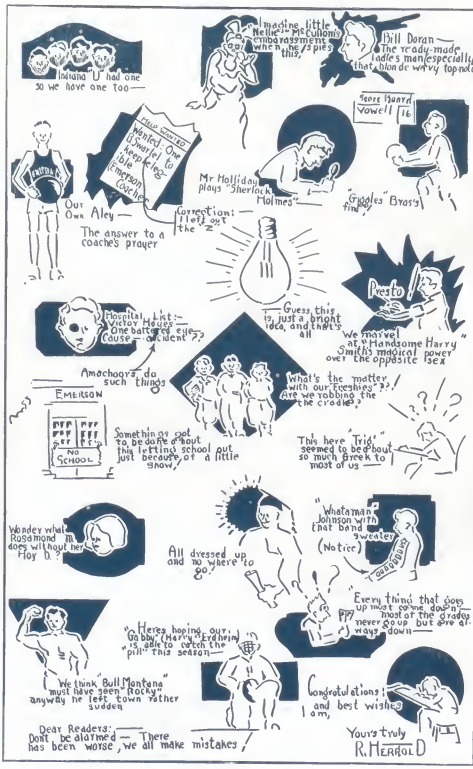
She was only the stableman's daughter, but boy, how that girl could stall!

SCRAP BOOK


Indiana "U" had one
So we have one too —
Imagine little Nellie McCullom's embarassment when he pies this?
Bill Doran — the ready-made ladies man especially that blonde wavy topnotch
Geo. Howard Vowell '16
Wanted — One Jewel to keep Julie Emerson awake
Our Own Aley —
The answer to a coach's prayer
Correction: I left out the "2"
Mr Holliday plays "Sherlock Holmes"
"Giddes" Byers fine
Guess this is just a bright idea, and that's all
Presto!
Novelty! List:— Victor Moives One battered eye Cause: accident??
We marvel at Handsome Harry Smith's magical power over the opposite sex
Amochours do such things
EMERSON
NO SCHOOL
Something or not to be done about this letting school out just because of a little snow,
"What's the matter with our "freshies"?? Are we robbing the the cradle?"
This here "Trig" seemed to be about so much Greek to most of us —
Wonder what Rosamond M. does without her Floy D.?
All dressed up and no where to go.
"Whatamann" Johnson with that band sweater (Notice)
"Every thing that goes up must come down" — most of the grades never go up but are always down
"Heres hoping our Jo Joe (Harry) Fordham "is able to catch the pill" this season —
"We think Bull Montana" must have seen "Rocky" anyway he left town rather sudden
Congratulations! and best wishes I am,
Yours truly
R. Herrold
Dear Readers: Dont be alarmed — There has been worse, we all make mistakes!

Jokes

Then there was the Scotch author who hoped all his children would be girls so he could use his old typewriter ribbons for their hair.

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"Take away women, and what would follow?" screamed the orator.

"Me", yelled a man down in the audience.

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Sidney Hyman: "When I dance with you, I feel as though I were treading on clouds."

Margaret Kelley: "Don't kid yourself, those are my feet!"

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1st Emersonian: "I am crazy about you!"

2nd Emersonian: "Well, run along, this is no insane asylum."

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Miss Newton: "Didn't I tell you to be prepared with your history lessons?"

Mladen S.: "I didn't think it was necessary, mam, I've always heard that history repeats itself."

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Swift said that the reason a certain high school was a learned place was that most persons took some learning there, and few brought any away from there; so it accumulated.

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STRANGE AS IT SEEMS:

1. Aviation is the most poisonous thing in the world as one drop kills.
2. You can't drive in a nail with a sponge no matter how hard you soak it.
3. Guards have been changed at Buckingham Palace.
4. Mr. Warrum compiled the world's first successful perpetual fountain?
5. Everyone is gone except the clock, and it is still going.
6. The present Emerson class has lived 3,740 years. (Ponder not on their wisdom.)
7. You can't swim in a poolroom.
8. Tramps in old days used to carry tin cans. Now they ride in 'em.

"I want to leave the world better than I found it."

"It should be better after you leave it."

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G. Winter: "Have you ever fallen on your head?"

W. Gustafson: "Yes, there's the mark on the pavement."

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Visitor (at Emerson): "Could you tell me if Miss Benscoter taught here?"

Student: "Sure, lady, hers the one what learned me English."

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Mr. Carlberg: "Sheldon, give me an example of rigid economy."

S. Rochford: "A dead Scotchman."

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Clarence O. (arrested for speeding): "But, your Honor, I am an Emerson student."

Judge: "Ignorance doesn't excuse anybody!"

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He: "Why do you say she reminds you of 'Toddy'?"

Him: "You can't get an arm around her."

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Itchie: "Why are you wearing that old sweater to class? Haven't you any shirt?"

Fred W.: "Sure, I have lots of shirts, but they are both in the wash."

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A soldier lost hi sleft arm in the war, and so his right arm was left. His left arm was not left since it was cut off, and his left arm was right. If he had lost his right arm instead of his left, his left arm would have been left instead of his right, but that's not right, for his right arm was left and not his left.

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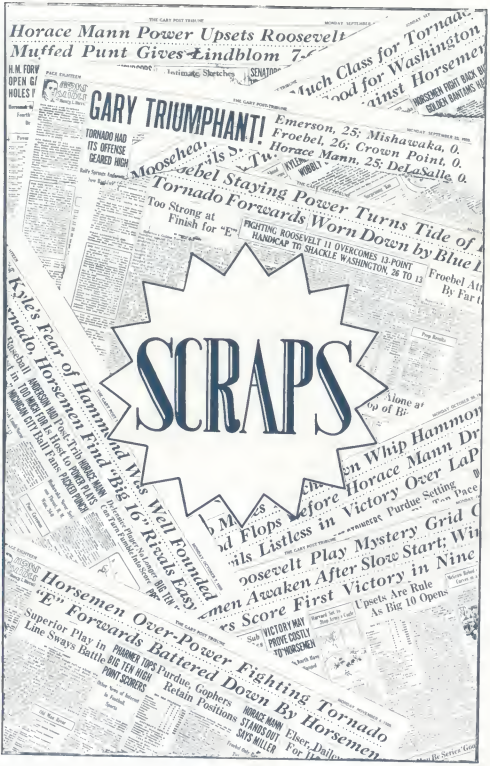
Miss Johns: 'Necessity, my dear boy, is the mother of invention."

Dear Boy: "Oh, I see. But who was the father?"

Miss Johns: "Why—he was—er—er, oh, yes, he is Pat Pending."


SCRAPS
Horace Mann Power Upsets Roosevelt
Muffed Punt Gives Lindblom 7-
GARY TRIUMPHANT!
TORNADO HAD ITS OFFENSE GEARED HIGH
Emerson, 25; Mishawaka, 0.
Froebel, 26; Crown Point, 0.
Horace Mann, 25; DeLaSalle, 0.
Tornado Forwards Worn Down by Blue
Too Strong at Finish for "E-
FIGHTING ROOSEVELT IT OVERCOMES 13-POINT HANDICAP TO SHACKLE WASHINGTON 26 TO 13
Kyle's Fear of Hammond Was Well Founded
Horsemen Find "Big 16" Rivals Easy
Horace Mann Dr
Victory Over LaP
Play Mystery Grid
After Slow Start; Wi
Victory in Nine
Upsets Are Rule As Big 10 Opens
Horsemen Over-Power Fighting Tornado
"E" Forwards Battered Down By Horsemen
Superior Play in Line Sways Battle
PHARMER TOPS BIG TEN HIGH POINT SCORERS
Purdue, Gophers Retain Positions
HORACE MANN STANDS OUT SAYS MILLER
VICTORY MAY PROVE COSTLY TO WORSHEKEN

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There be of them that have left a name behind them.

—Ecclesiasticus.

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He stands the shadow of a mighty name.

—LUCAN—PHARSALIA.


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